face are too fresh in mind to justify recital here. They are of immense im portance, and may even result in the necessity for revising many items of Shakespearian biography. Two of them, however, seem to come under the present head of "Relies." Accordingly I note first: The chancery suit of Bendish and others against Bacon (a real Shakespeare-Bacon controversy settled at the time). On April 26, 1615, Sir Thomas Bendish, Bart., Edward Newport, William Thores-bie, Esq., Robert Dormer, Esq., and Marie. his wife; William Shakespeare and Richard Bacon, citizens of London, exhibited In chancery against Matthew Bacon The suit concerned certain London dwell ing houses and other realties owned by the plaintiffs in the neighborhood of the Blackfriars Theatre, formerly parcel of the Blackfriars possessions. For some reason Anne Bacon (not, it seems, Lady Anne Bacon, mother of the great Bacon, though many seem disappointed that she was not) desired possession of certain documents, deeds, charters, letters patent, &c., necessary to take title to certain realty. On the death of Anne her son Matthew took possession of them as executor. He answers, setting up denying claims that he cannot make delivery except by order of the court. The decree is in favor of Bendish and Shake-speare and orders Bacon to bring the papers into court "to be disposed of as shall be meet." The pleadings and decree are filed together. There is some discrepancy of opinion among legal gentle-men as to the effect of the record, which is to all evidences a friendly suit to clear title, though one eminent lawyer to whom I submitted it writes that it is "a bill to stamp a constructive trust on certain muniments of title." In my opinion this is the most important of Dr. Wallace's discoveries, his other discoveries merely adding details to already ascertained facts, such as the place of Shakespeare's London residence at a given time, the appears on a notice board amount of his holdings in Globe and Blackfriars Theatre shares. This find, however, establishes Shakespeare as an important freeholder of London, the joining him in this action, I think, being as an adjacent interested party in order that the decree might bind all contiguous realty. The record in Bendish vs. Bacon is therefore a real Shakespeare relic and a veritable one to be placed upon the yea side in this inventory.

must make the best of it. The recent discoveries made by the American Dr. Wal-

The other discovery is still more start-ling. It has a smack of poetry and of very vulgar low life. The story is that a certain Huguenot refugee pursuing the humble calling of "tire" maker (wig maker) in Mugwell street, London, having no son to succeed to his trade, conspires with his wife to induce his apprentice. Stephen Belot, to offer himself as a vulgar low life. The story is that a certice, Stephen Belot, to offer himself as a husband to this wigmaker's daughter Mary, and the couple, Christopher Mount-joie and wife, actually employ, or at least Stephen claims so, William Shakespeare to officiate as a sort of John Alden in urging Stephen to the proposing point. The two are married; but when a question of settlements and of dot arises, the son-inlaw goes into chancery to enforce a specific performance of promises said to have been made by the said Christopher Mount-

"William Shakespeare, gentleman of Strat ford, super Avon." This would mean that we have developed the dramatist in two discoveries within a scant year of each scure street in London, and as accepting a fee for designing a device for a named Trouble—well named—and his nobleman. And these at the very date next effort was called More Trouble. then his family are living at New Place the grandest mansion in Stratford, and spending at a rate that seemed to a gaping neighborhood as a thousand pounds a year. But the field of Shakespeare investigation is full of just such surprises, and the student must train himself well in the habit of nil admirari to be of much service in his labors to others or complaisance with himself. It certainly here is with no sense of gain, but rather with a sense of personal lose, that we find the alter ego of Southampton, curled darling of the sonnets, lodging in an obscure sigmaker's tenement on Mugwell, now Monkwell, street It seems veritable lese majesty to deny

the story of the Shakespeare-Southampton friendship, which no biographer of the dramatist fails to enlarge upon; but I am afraid there is no record of it. We have. to be sure, the dedications of the two poems to Southampton. But almost every poet of the day dedicated his compositions to Southampton, who loved to pose as a Mæcenas; and most of the dedications are even more "intimate" than Shakespeare's. And the alliance between gentle and commoner, peer and peasant, is most improbable when one examines the broad social lines drawn at that age. If any such intimacy existed, could it have failed of notice in some biography or record of the Southampton family? If Damon and Pythias are inseparable, why should not the friends of Damon as well as the friends of Pythias so testify? As instance of the severe regulations of the day as to lese majesty even between subjects a case in Star Chamber may be in which a knight was fined and imprisoned for addressing a peer as "Good-And such a social temper would have kept apart the nobleman and the playwright unless the intimacy was acknowledged upon both sides. The story of the thousand pounds probably cates a payment for some service Though the amount, nearly twenty thousand dollars present value of money (and Southampton a comparatively poor might not have tended to make them the warmest of friends, but the re-APPLETON MORGAN.

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ha Gerhardt, a German lieder singer has long been popular in her own will make her tirst tour here winter under the management he Quinlan Musical Agency. She e heard in Carnegie Hall in January. Gerhardt usually appears in Europe Arthur Nikisch as her accompanist. it is probable that the two will appear together next spring as Nikisch be conducting orchestral concerts at that time.

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Police Commissioner Waldo has a big emi-racing automobile which he drives himself. A few nights ago he was coming home from Pelham when a policeman stepped out into the road and held up his hand. The Commissioner stopped. "Take me down the road a bit," said the

"Certainly," said the Commissioner.

"Get in the rumble seat."
"No, I don't want to take the chance,

and the patrolman hopped on the running board.

After they had gone about a mile and a half and were nearly to the station house the policeman intimated that he wished to get off, and the Commissioner slowed a lodger at this very wigmaker's domicile. And there is no mistake about it being the right man. For in his deposite the policeman intimated that he wished down. Something about Commissioner slowed to get off, and the Commissioner slowed to get off, and the Commissioner slowed down. Something about Commissioner slowed to get off, and the Commissioner slowe

William H. Childs, the Indian Harbor commodore, is popularly known as the joyous commodore because of his odd other, as living in lodgings in an ob- system of naming his yachts. He began racing some years ago with a small yacht to have the best run of any of the 1911

> Then he had a boat built which he name Joy, which because of its success brought him joy. A little craft with which he won a famous cup was named Joyette. Then came More Joy. This year he has raced the Joyant and been successful, and he has a motor boat which is named Joysome. Commodore Childs has won the Lipton cup, the President Taft cup, and this year the Manhasset cup as well as many other well known trophies.

remarked a suburbanite to a visitor, pointing to a cage full of guinea pigs. them out to the golf club to keep the greens clipped.

around the lawn that I want cut and then around the lawn that I want cut and then turn in the guinea pigs. They attack the worst weeds first—plantains, dandelions, &c.—because they like them the best. Then they take a little rest and tackle the grass. In a short time the lawn looks as though it had been cut by the closest machine. I'm sure that a golf green clipped in this way would be as fast again as it would be mowed in the ordinary way."

"When I was up in the Saranac Lake region last week I was surprised to see a lot of persons in one of the villages blowing soap bubbles," said a vacationist just returned from his fortnight's rest. good many of these people were middle aged and some were elderly, but all of them had their clay pipes and glasses of soapy water and were vying with each other as to who could make the biggest

bubble.
"I inquired of one resident if the place "I inquired of one resident if the place had become a retreat for the mildly insane, and he told me that they were all people who had—or thought they had—weak lungs. A doctor from New York was up there last winter and introduced soap bubble blowing as one of the aids in the cure of consumption. It makes the patients breathe deeply." AFTER SEASONS SALES At the "Popular Shop."

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LONDON'S THEATRES CLOSING After a Poor Season-Only Half a Dozen Successful New Plays.

LONDON, July 15.—An unprosperous theatrical season is fast drawing to a lose. Excluding musical comedies, about thirty new plays have been produced since the beginning of the year. Only four of these survive at the present mo-

rence and Mouillot, each ran for nearly five months

"Baby Mine." produced on February 22. looks at present as though it were going productions. "Passers By," with Gerald Dumaurier, produced on March 27; "A Butterfly on the Wheel," produced by Asche's Eastern play, produced on Apri 19. and Bernard Shaw's "Fanny's First Play." are all going strongly.

tion piece and has been visited more often by royalty than any other piece. Shaw's play was performed for the 100th con-secutive time last night, a great achieve-ment for Shaw in London.

"My noiseless lawn mowers." proudly remarked a suburbanite to a visitor, cointing to a cage full of guinea pigs. (When I get a few more I'm going to hire them out to the golf club to keep the greens clipped.

"I put a low barrier of wire netting around the lawn that I want cut and then turn in the guinea pigs. They attack the worst weeds first—plantains, dandehouse."

"My noiseless lawn mowers." proudly the failures were many and whole-hearted. "Half a Crown." at the Royalty, scored the shortest run of the season, ten day. "One of the Dukes" and Lawrence two weeks. "The Crucible." "Playing with Fire" and "Above Suspicion," the Haymarket's prehistoric Sardou play, ran three weeks each. Other plays ran for four, five and six weeks, and "A Fool There Was" managed to hang on for two months. months

The Seagoers.

Sailing to-day by the Royal Mail liner Atrato for the West Indies and Colon: Dr. F. R. Winslow, N. L. Urquhart, Mr and Mrs. Henry S. Sparkman, Mrs. Minnie Scott, H. F. N. Reed, Senor Miguel Rod-rizuez y Morales, F. J. Dunleavy and W. H. Baker.

Among the passengers who arrived last night on the steamship St. Paul from Southampton and Cherbourg were:

Dick-Tuckerman.

BOSTON, July 22.-Miss Joan C. Tucker-man and Evans R. Dick, Jr., of New York were married to-day at Sunswich, the bride's summer home at Ipswich. Miss Tucker man is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman. She is a niece of the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith of Washington and of Roland Cotton Smith of Washington and of Mrs. George B. Post and Mrs. Chalmers Wood of New York. Mr. Dick is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick of New York. He is a graduate of St. Paul's and of Harvard. His sister, Miss Mildred Dick, was married to Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., a year ago.

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